

The Place For American Youth Is On Top Of American Soil — Not Under European Dirt!

18—No. 4

Recent Operations

By Paul Rardin

Speaking straight from the shoulder, pulling no punches and in no uncertain terms, Dr. W. H. Moore, president of the University of Tampa, told Pahokee residents that to expect in world events during the next few years Dr. Moore painted a vivid picture of world events to come and dwell at length on North and South American relations which will affect the American way of life in future years. His address was warmly welcomed by Pahokee residents and his guests. Excerpted from Dr. Moore's address follows:

Our introduction to hemispheric warfare has been largely tempered by our reaction which has grown out of the influence of European history involving European diplomacy, and European military tactics in South and Central America, in the main, have been considered the great forgotten continent, except for the fact that we have thought of this economically, we have done so only because certain firms and individuals have invested in proportion to the outlets they could receive for their products in Europe. As far as the geographic background is concerned, we know there is a great deal of much of it unused. We have considered it as the great forgotten country where an early settlement was made in a great, unexplored manner.

Whether we wish to admit it or not, our policy relating to the Americas has been a paternalistic policy—sometimes rather dogmatic—and our neighbors in the Americas, until recently have looked upon us in a disdainful manner and not typically unfriendly stock. They felt that if we wanted to have a revolution, they would have to get the permission of the United States. We have been built on the part of the growing plant in this country to the detriment of the countries to the south.

There is one salvation, however, which has protected us up to this time and which is in the past, the countries of the Americas—that is, our attitude toward European aggression. We have been firm in our conviction that Europeans should have hand off participation in occupying or dominating Latin America.

Several times a week there is an auction sale at Belle Glade, where the local market is being run. The auctioneer is a man named W. H. Moore, who is a very good man. He has been in the business for many years and is very successful. He has been in the business for many years and is very successful. He has been in the business for many years and is very successful.

Now then, Europe is unable to absorb the products which come from this country. We must seize some form of equalization—some form of subsidy which may be in a measure, compensate for the sudden shock in the withdrawal of European goods.

To this end the State Department has taken over practically all of the supervision of the policy relating to South America. The Department of Commerce in Washington is taking over the supervision of the policy relating to South America. The Department of Commerce in Washington is taking over the supervision of the policy relating to South America.

Celery Leads List Glades Shipments During Past Week

Prices Are Profitable For Those Who Have Produce

A new record was made on celery shipments from the Glades the past week, as 181 cars were shipped, in addition to an increased volume by truck. Celery prices have been good all season and promise to remain so, as Florida is now the main source of supply for the markets. Prices ranged from \$2.75 to \$4.00, the latter for the ever increasing popular heart packages. The celery harvest is now about 60% completed, and the quality now is the best ever shipped from this fast expanding celery center.

Only seven cars of beans went on hand to take up much of the packing house offerings. The highest price brought was the Belle Glade auction sales was \$3.50 while Fred Hickerson, of Canal Point, sold second picking cabbages at \$4, the highest price yet brought for this season's crop. There are plenty of beans planted but the quality is not as good as the first crop.

Farmers now wish they had peppers. As there are very few quality peppers to be obtained, the price for the fancy crop is \$3.75 the hamper. This week will see the tomato deal come into real action. The quality is good, but the price is not as high as it was last week. The quality is good, but the price is not as high as it was last week.

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\$10,000 Sought For Thomas D. Nobles

Herbert D. Beck, Palm Beach County Representative in State Legislature, introduced a bill Monday for the payment, in four equal installments, of \$10,000 to Thomas D. Nobles, of Tallahassee, for the injuries received while a state conservation officer. The story out of Tallahassee did not disclose the nature of the injuries suffered by Mr. Nobles nor did it tell when they were sustained by the Canal Point resident.

On Tuesday Mr. Beck introduced another claims bill asking \$20,000 payment of damages done by a state road department truck to the automobile of W. E. Eaton of West Palm Beach in May, 1940, near Arcadia.

Peeples Would Restock Deer In Slaughter Areas

Moore Haven Legislator Seeks \$50,000 For That Purpose

Joe H. Peeples, veteran Glades county legislator, introduced a bill Monday in the House of Representatives to restock deer in the Glades. The bill would provide for the purchase of 500 deer for restocking deer in the Glades. The bill would provide for the purchase of 500 deer for restocking deer in the Glades.

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WEST PALM BEACH AND GLADES MERCHANTS MUST WORK SINCE PALM BEACH 26 IS OPEN

Splendid Highway Offers Glades Residents Opportunity to Shop In Metropolitan Centers On Lower East Coast.—Distance to Miami and Lauderdale Is Greatly Reduced.

State Highway No. 26 is now open for traffic from South Bay to Fort Lauderdale. Within a few months the extension from Twenty Mile Bend in Broward county to Miami will also be open for traffic.

The Palm Beach State public works department is now in the West Palm Beach area, looking for the road opening. "New Road Maps W-26" is the name of the road. The road is now open for traffic from South Bay to Fort Lauderdale. Within a few months the extension from Twenty Mile Bend in Broward county to Miami will also be open for traffic.

The Clewiston News has the following to say about the road opening: "The opening of the new road is a great benefit to the Glades. The road is now open for traffic from South Bay to Fort Lauderdale. Within a few months the extension from Twenty Mile Bend in Broward county to Miami will also be open for traffic."

The Moore Haven Democrat, realizing that many folks in that area have in the past done their shopping in West Palm Beach, comments as follows: "Road 26 is to be formally dedicated to the south Glades. The road is now open for traffic from South Bay to Fort Lauderdale. Within a few months the extension from Twenty Mile Bend in Broward county to Miami will also be open for traffic."

With newspapers around the lake pointing out the vast decrease in mileage from the Glades to Miami, it begins to look like lake merchants will have to step in the gas to save their established business. Merchants in the Glades towns will necessarily have to brighten up their stores—make them more attractive and more modern. They will have to step in the gas to save their established business.

Market Work Makes Progress

Officials Agree To Market Work

Fair Receipts Less Than Expected

Jupiter Will Entertain P-T. A.

WEST PALM BEACH AND GLADES MERCHANTS MUST WORK SINCE PALM BEACH 26 IS OPEN

CALL PASTOR

The Baptist church at Okeechobee has called Rev. D. O. Alderman, of New Port Richey to become its pastor. Rev. Alderman is a former Arcadia citizen, where he was an outstanding athlete in high school days. Rev. Ray Lanks of Okeechobee, who has been the pastor of the Church of Christ at Banger, is to leave Okeechobee, going back to Indiana, where he will resume his former laboratory position with his old firm, which is now engaged in turning out national defense products.

Proposed Bill To Set Up New Dist. For County Board

Present Members Register Their Objections With Legislators

Palm Beach county commissioners went on record Monday as opposing a bill proposed to re-district the county commissioners' districts of the county. The bill proposed to divide the county into four districts, each with a commissioner. The bill proposed to divide the county into four districts, each with a commissioner.

Church Group In Interesting Meet

Library Needs New Quarters; To Seek City Hall Location

Committee Named To Call On Pahokee Council Group

Glades Agency Is Closed

Durance Is New Purchasing Agent

THE EVERGLADES NEWS

Serving The Vast Okeechobee Farming Area

Estab. 1924 Published Every Friday
Subscription Price \$2.00 Year In Advance

The Everglades News Is Entered at the Post Office
in Canal Point, Florida, as Second Class Matter.

Paul Rardin . . . Editor and Publisher

DON'T LET THE MOVEMENT DROP

Congratulations to West Palm Beach's Constable Bob Egnor and to its inter-civic club committee for efforts to trace down reports of cruelty to cats by persons using them for training racing greyhounds. Recent reports of mutilation of cats for such a purpose were followed by arrest by Egnor of one greyhound trainer. According to West Palm Beach newspapers, the trainer, after questioning, was released by County solicitor W. E. Roebuck. Mr. Roebuck was quoted as saying "the trainer did buy four cats but that they were not stolen and there is no evidence the cats were used cruelly in training the dogs."

Is it possible for a cat to be used in training a dog without cruelty to the cat?
Even though no conviction was obtained

in this case and the defendant must be presumed to have been innocent, the fact that the inter-civic club committee and constable are on the job in this humanitarian cause may discourage any such atrocious practices as have been rumored at the dog track.

The greyhound racing scene is over now, but the committee should stay on the job; try to get any needed legislation passed at Tallahassee and keep a lookout on dog trainers here as soon as the first one arrives next fall.—Lake Worth Herald.

DID YOU PAY YOUR \$109?

If you're an average American, \$109 was your share of the \$14,300,000,000 paid in taxes in the year ended June 30, 1940.

If you paid more, the chances are that it was because you received more benefits than the average; certainly it means that under the conditions maintained by our institutions, you have proposed beyond the average.

Americans never paid taxes more cheerfully than they paid them this year. Never before has it been quite so clear that what we get for our tax money, namely, support of those institutions which make the American way of life possible, is precious beyond price.—Tallahassee Democrat.

State Entitled To 1 More Congressman

Under the recent national census the population of Florida increased to such an extent that the state is now entitled to an additional member in the National House of Representatives. Whether the

Legislature will choose to have a congressman at large, or create a new congressional district, is still a mooted question. Nevertheless plans are under consideration for another district, which if presented and passed, would do considerable change of present district boundaries, as well as change the numbers of the districts.

TRANSFERRED

Sergeant C. T. Durham, who has been stationed at Ft. Benning, Columbus, Ga., has been transferred to Camp Wheeler at Macon, Ga., where he is a member of the Tenth Training Battalion of the regular army. He is assigned to training instruction duties.

HEALTH UNIT

Belle Glade people are anxious to get a County Health Unit organized and functioning, and have made inquiry of the steps and procedure necessary to get started, and have appealed to the County Board of Commissioners for aid in the project.

NAME VICE-PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the Palm-Lake Baptist Sunday school Association at Belle Glade, Mrs. Luther Jones, of Belle Glade, was elected as vice president in charge of the intermediate department. Rev. U. Lake Worth, was the speaker.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay

Allied reverses in Greece and North Africa and the admission of Nazi submarines warfare in the Atlantic has brought the threat to "Liberty"—yours and mine—a step closer during the past week end.

Greed and selfishness still blind two groups in America, concerned with their own interests, who take no heed of the "handwriting on the wall" and in the hour of crisis are giving aid and comfort to the enemy to set the stage for their own ruin together with that of 120,000,000 fellow citizens.

We view with increasing alarm the strikes and bickerings that are slowing up our defense program, and we blame "Labor" for these "industrial" for that. Both groups take in a tremendous amount of territory.

We should remember that "Labor" is not just the "A. F. of L." or the "C. I. O." as a few leaders would have you believe. The combined membership in both groups is a pitifully small minority when compared with "Labor" in the broader sense. There are millions of free-born American citizens who perform the nation's tasks who never saw a "card" or paid tribute for the right to carry one.

By the same token we should keep in mind the fact that "Industry" is not just Alcoa-Chalmers or Henry Ford or General Motors. American "Industry" embraces every establishment, large and small, that contributes to the nation's needs.

America's trouble today is not with labor as a whole, but small groups or minorities in both camps. Radical, trouble-making labor agitators and racketeers, some communistic, seeking to dominate both industry and industry labor to their own selfish ends, enforcing their will and exacting tribute—and on the other side, a few selfish, greedy industrial leaders concerned with their own profits, refusing to look or labor with either justice or tolerance.

Both groups, battling for their own individual advantage, are jeopardizing the welfare of 120,000,000 Americans and entirely ignore the fact that the nation has conscripted its youth, calling young men from the desk and the field to serve in our military forces at \$21 a month and die on the battle field if need be, defending the \$21 a day labor agitator and the \$21,000 a year industrial profiteer.

It is difficult to understand the government's attitude toward strikes and industrial bottlenecks when the life of the nation rests in the balance. Only a firm hand and a courageous stand will solve this problem.

Let Uncle Sam stop the unwholesome practice of extracting excessive initiation fees by racketeering labor leaders and permit those to work who are eager to work and see to it that they are not molested. Let him inform both labor and industry that work stoppage will not be tolerated and that disputes and bickerings must be settled peacefully at the conference table rather than with bricksbats and tear gas. Let it be understood that defense work must go on even if it becomes necessary to conscript both industry and labor as we have conscripted our armed forces, and let such conscription carry the same rigid regulation and the same pay as that applying to the military conscript.

Industry is occupied France; gloats over no excessive profits today, nor do French labor leaders extract tribute from workers and indulge in sit-down strikes. This matter of earnings and wages and

Truck Leaves State Road No. 26

C. Kendrick, of Perrine, who has been up in the Glades buying blooded stock from ranchmen for his own ranch, Tuesday, met with a mishap on the Wild Memorial highway, about 15 miles south of Okechobee. Kendrick went to sleep and his truck left the road and overturned into a ditch. Six head of cattle were so badly injured that they were being slaughtered. The other cattle took to the tall saw grass and had to be rounded up again. Kendrick escaped with superficial injuries, the truck was badly damaged.

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Union Home Is Nearly Completed

Carpenters and other artisans are putting the finishing touches on the new Union building on Barfield road, and will soon have it ready for occupancy. It is a one-story frame building, with a copy living apartment in front, and a spacious lodge room in the rear. The home has hardwood floors and the side walls and ceilings are of cypress finish. Many of the Union members have contributed their labor in order to secure the home.

High Court Reverses Itself

The Supreme Court of Florida on Tuesday, by a majority court decision reversed a former opinion handed down earlier in the year. The court now holds that such persons who hold homestead exemption property, are not barred from voting as freeholders in bond elections. Judge Thomas, of Ft. Pierce, gave the opinion for the court. Because of this former decision of the court many voters in Pahokee did not vote at the recent city hall bond election.

TO SELECT SUBJECT

Mrs. J. E. Dransky, English instructor in the Pahokee High School, and the senior class, are to select the topic on which literary club essays are to be written. Other than having promiscuous subjects as in the past.

AT CHANDLER

Mrs. Margaret Cowart, who has been employed by Julian Chandler, concludes her period of employment and Mrs. Raymond Cowart will be her successor. Mr. and Mrs. Cowart are now setting up their own home.

COUPLE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Howell of Canal Point, wishes to announce the quiet marriage of their son, James Dennis Howell, to Miss Mary Thompson of Jacksonville, Fla., April 12th.

DEFENSE MEETING

Members of civic clubs and city officials are to gather in the high school auditorium in West Palm Beach this afternoon for a defense meeting. Invitations have been extended to civic and city officials in the Glades to be in attendance.

Elks Have New Home Completed

Don Hillier and Son, who had the contract for the remodeling of the Bayside rink property into a home for Pahokee Lodge of Elks, are now finishing the project and entering the main hall, which is most spacious and finished in a pleasing and attractive manner. It shows that the lodge has ample room for the carrying on of lodge business, as well as for holding social functions under lodge auspices.

Pahokee Lodge is to be congratulated on the record it has made in building up its membership and providing itself with such a complete and commodious home.



"You get Double Range Anti-Knock!"

Every motorist knows that there are two important ranges of acceleration where highest anti-knock performance is needed. For example, you need knockless power at 10 to 45 miles per hour for acceleration in traffic and 45 to 90 miles per hour for passing other cars and climbing hills. Some gasolines may give high anti-knock in one range but not in the other. But the new Sinclair H-C combines high anti-knock performance in both ranges. With the

Double-Range anti-knock in H-C you also get other remarkable qualities in performance. You get quick starting—rapid pick-up—smooth power—and long mileage.

Try a complete tankful of the new Double-Range H-C in your car today. Your nearby Sinclair dealer sells it at regular price. You will find it adds to the pleasure of driving and helps reduce motoring expense as well! Ask for the new Sinclair H-C.

New SINCLAIR H-C



For performance, no gasoline at regular price is superior to the new Sinclair H-C.

KIMBALL Pianos
When Kimball builds a Piano, American craftsmanship is at its best. Select your pianos now before prices are raised.
J. W. Rashley
Piano Sales, Inc.

Agent, Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

A. E. Kirchman
BELLE GLADE, FLA.

Recent Operations—

(Continued from Page 1)

American Republics where such employees are identified as participating in anti-American activities.

2. The handling of advertising of United States companies in such a manner that the revenue derived from such advertising is not used to foster anti-American propaganda in the Republics.

It is vitally important at this time that the Commerce Department in Washington and the State Department work together to analyze the motives of the needs in the Latin-American countries. To do this will necessitate the re-education of the cultural values in

the countries to the south. It will be necessary for us not only to learn the language of the southern countries but also to appreciate the southern point of view. The Latin have a very distinctive and definite culture. Their development and growth have been a part of the expansion of their country. This development is largely influenced by southern European countries and their culture.

It is highly essential that we learn to play with the Latin Americans. That is, for example, we learn to play the game of chess; that we learn to appreciate some of their interests beyond the mere indulgence in some of their lighter forms of entertainment. We are able to analyze these values in a sincere and vital manner, it means that it will be possible for us to get a deeper insight into a more complete view of their needs and desires.

Latin American countries or do we plan to cooperate in the use of their bases in their republics? What bases will be needed for this defense? Does the United States stand ready to provide technical and financial assistance whenever this need and wherever this need is necessary? Brazil boasts of a fleet of about twenty combat ships and eighteen small artillery craft. Certainly all of this material available in the Latin American countries is practically obsolete and needs a complete overhauling and far-reaching assistance. These reasons must be analyzed. The problems must be faced frankly for hemispheric defense is as essential to the United States as it is to Latin America.

Pioneers Honored—

(Continued from Page 1)

Virginia through the Kentucky state to locate in Italy Hills Arkansas, where Dr. Laid was born 20 years ago. Dr. Laid attended school at the University of Nashville, where he received his B.S. degree in 1900, and his medical degree from the College of Medicine, four years later. He set up practice in his home town in 1909, opening a failing health, set out to seek a more favorable climate, going to Mexico, Arizona and finally settling in Florida.

In 1912 he came to Plant City where he engaged in farming but the freeze of 1917 wiped out his efforts and he sought new climates finally landing in Pahokee, where he regained his health. He came here, he saw and has remained to become one of the most beloved citizens of the Glades.

He has been engaged in many business connections since locating in Pahokee, such as president of the Bank of Pahokee, serving as chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, and being connected with the Pelican Lakes Farms, the Pelican Lakes and Pahokee Drainage districts and his services were important in securing the government dikes around Lake Okechobee.

Pahokee Council Names Officials

Pahokee city council met in regular session, Friday night, but only three councilmen were present; little definite business was transacted. Election officers to serve at the municipal election on May 6th, will be: Mrs. L. W. Armstrong, clerk; Mrs. C. A. Shiver, Mrs. R. J. Schroeder and J. B. Elliott, as inspectors.

Proposed changes in the city charter, were discussed but no adoption will be made until a full council is present to vote. Possibly the most important change is the proposal of making the office of city clerk and chief of police appointive rather than elective as at present. Other changes suggested are to permit the transfer of funds when necessary, raising the limit of the liability from 15 to 20 miles.

If the charter changes are enacted by the Legislature then a referendum election will be held, and the ballot will be arranged so that a vote may be taken on each proposal for acceptance or rejection.

P.-T. A. Group In Monday Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Canal Point P.-T. A. was presided over on Monday, April 14, by the president, Mrs. J. H. Dorence.

Reports were given by committee members who carried out assignments. The County Council meeting, April 14, and the County School Teachers' Meeting. These committees were recommended for their excellent cooperation and work.

The report of the nominating committee for officers of P.-T. A. for the coming year was given as follows: President—Mrs. A. Q. Hovell; Vice President—Mrs. Alvin Fremd; Secretary—Mrs. Roy Michael; Treasurer—Mrs. J. S. Atkinson; Historian—Mrs. E. M. Wilson; Parliamentarian—Mrs. Lawson Simi. This report was accepted and these officers elected for the school year 1941-1942.

The Eighth Grade won the banner for having more parents, than any other grade in the school, present at the P.-T. A. meeting.

Mrs. F. M. Wilson announced that Miss Lore Honaker of the Palm Beach Chapter of the Red Cross would give a course in Home Nursing beginning Thursday, April 17, at 8:00 p. m., and meeting at the Canal Point School twice weekly for six weeks.

The program committee presented Dicky Atkins from the First Grade, who sang: "There Are Many Flaps In Many Lands and I Am An American."

Girls of the Seventh and Eighth Grades sang: "Nanon Walter and The Night Will Never Wait."

Next was the Middle Family at the World's Fair in technicolor was then shown.

The social committee: Mrs. C. B. Jones, Mrs. Harold Rosenberg, and Mrs. Ray Singletary served cookies and punch.

Summary of Legislative Activity

By Clyde J. Baser

Fla. News Service, Staff Writer

Tallahassee, April 17.—The opening of the second week of the 1941 session of the legislature centered the attention of political observers on the Senate, which in the first week confirmed the pre-session forecast that this august body would constitute the big question mark of the Spring festivities.

The first week pretty clearly demonstrated that the House of Representatives is well organized and practically unanimous in its support of the program presented by Governor Holland in his first message and undoubtedly will give equal support to further recommendations to be made by the Governor later on.

The House specially completed the formalities of organization and elected to limit the number of attaches in the interest of economy voted to outlaw salary buying, adopted a memorial to Congress asking for legislation to strike on national defense projects, approved a bill establishing safeguards against sabotage and including a death penalty for saboteurs, passed a bill regulating handling and storage of explosives, established a state defense council with an appropriation of \$50,000 for its expenses, and provided for establishment of a state defense force to take the place of the National Guard which has been called into service as a part of the national defense force.

In contrast with the speedy House action, the Senate spent nearly all of the first week debating the adoption of new rules. The discussion of these rules became acrimonious at times and provoked the charges by administration leaders that "all this maneuvering was designed to block part of Governor Holland's program." This charge was promptly denied by President Beacham and Chairman Dye of the Rules Committee.

While there was no clear-cut division of Senate membership evidenced on the roll call, it is apparent that a division exists, and that unless Governor Holland can rally sufficient Senate support by labeling his program with the magic words of "National Defense" or acquire such support by emulating the well-known tactics of "David Harum," some parts of his program may encounter adverse winds and stormy weather in the Senate.

The fight over distribution of the gas tax will probably settle this week or revolve into a bitter contest which may affect the entire program for the remainder of the session. Prospects for a settlement revolved around a compromise proposal which has been submitted by Governor Holland to the Association of County Commissioners. This compromise provides for the extension of credits to counties which have not yet paid off their bonds, limits payments to counties to the amounts they received in 1939, giving any surplus to the State Road Department, and would submit a constitutional amendment to the voters in 1942 to change the present distribution of three cents to the counties and three cents to the Road Department to four cents to the Road Department and two cents to the counties for the next fifty years.

The first reaction to the proposed constitutional amendment is that the counties and bondholders would welcome such action if it would assure the continuation of this tax for half a century without the necessity of going through a legislative battle every two years, and would raise more revenue for the counties than will be needed for bond payments even at the present rate of gasoline consumption.

However, some political students are ready to give this proposed constitutional amendment their approval without further study. They point out that one of the special complaints of the Brownings Institution report is that the State Constitution adopted in 1885 is now outmoded and inefficient to meet today's needs. If our Constitution has become a burden in the space of 55 years, they say, this provision which would continue the present gas tax, now one of the highest in the country, for the next 50 years, offers no possible relief for motorists and may also become a burden in future years. They believe it would be wiser to leave the question of the amount of gas taxes to be levied to future legislatures which can adjust the tax to meet changing needs and in accordance with the revenue received.

On the other side of things, Governor Holland's proposed legislation raising the tax on horse-race betting five percent and taking the odd-cent break at the tracks to increase old age pensions from \$12 to \$22 per month, seems assured of enactment. Fifty-two representatives sponsored the bill in the House and twenty-five senators signed as co-sponsors in the Sen-

ate, which is sufficient to pass the bill in both divisions of the legislature. But this increase of the state's take from betting at the horse racing track will not be passed without the lower east coast being heard from. That is where the horse racing establishments are located, and they have the chance to be heard from by the tourist trade in California when that state passed a similar bill. California found that a 15 percent tax decreased the state's income rather than raised it and has now gone back to the old percentage. If that proves true in Florida, the small counties, which depend upon their share of race-track revenue to meet county expenses, will be hard hit. Many also fear that too large a tax will increase further bookmaking from which the state receives no revenue at all. With these facts in mind, the apparent majority in both houses may divide away after the committees have the opportunity side.

Students Named For Boy's State

From the names of boy students certified to the civic clubs of Belle Glade, by Principal D. D. Candell of the Pahokee High school, Reid Collins and Joe Murphy, were selected as delegates to attend the Boy's State at Tallahassee in June. Both boys have good records in school and athletic activities.

Cone Explains His Absence

Bert Lapp, manager of the Everglades Fair, received a letter from Fred P. Cone this week in which he explained that an absented tooth kept him away from the fair last Friday. Mr. Lapp received a telegram Thursday from the former governor and the full letter of explanation came the first of the week.

NEW FREEDOM FOR MRS. AMERICA!

WITH THIS NEW 1941

Westinghouse Refrigerator

THE "Betsy Ross"*

*NAMED FOR AMERICA'S "FIRST LADY" OF THE SEARS AND ROEBUCK.

A WESTINGHOUSE Super Market REFRIGERATOR with EXCLUSIVE TRUE-TEMP CONTROL

Store the week's "market basket" in this city, new Westinghouse model—and declare freedom from the nagging fear of food spoiling, guessing at temperatures—and daily marketing!

For Westinghouse Super Market Refrigeration gives you 5 kinds of cold—the right temperature and humidity for ice cubes and frozen foods, meat, milk and beverages, staples, fruit and vegetables. The secret is TRUE-TEMP CONTROL—an exclusive Westinghouse patent that gives you steady, balanced cold with a single setting of the dial.

The "Betsy Ross," color-styled inside with cheerful Colonial Blue trim, has TRUE-TEMP CONTROL, and these headline features: Big SUPER FREEZER, with extra space for frozen foods; ventilated, drawer-type MEAT STORAGE; glass-topped CRISPER; chrome-plated shelves with special "lift out" section; TRIFLOK trigger-type Door Latch, and many other improvements.

COME IN! Ask for "X-RAY" DEEP OF Westinghouse Improvements over ordinary refrigerators. IT'S HERE! SEE IT TODAY!



BETZNER'S

Belle Glade, Florida

SEE THE "Betsy Ross" SIX Small Payments Weekly OTHER MODELS AT ALL POPULAR PRICES

Rain or Shine
Grandpa Bathed
every
Saturday!



Not daily baths are quick and easy now, because cheap electric water heating is a fully automatic service. Hot water is always on tap. There's plenty for dishes and cleaning... and all your dozens of daily needs!

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP!

SEE YOUR ELECTRIC BODILMAN!

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